WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1883.

VOLUME XXXII. "NUMBER 33.

The Intelligencer.

office: bus, 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. THE Reform Democrats of Cincinnati

JAY EYE-SEE is a faster flyer than S. J. T. This is a friendly hint to a great party.

Tus suicide mania is cutting a big swath through the land. And yet the dog days have come and gone.

ONCE more Judge Hoadly is on the ev of mounting the rostrum. It is an event in the Judge's checkered career.

REV. "ADIRONDACK" MURRAY is lecture ing on Theology va. Christianity. He knows more about buckboards and fish

SENATOR PENDLETON is working his way toward Beilaire. Being within telephoning distance perhaps he will be enough to give us his private opinion of the ticket and its chances. Wool shows some advance in price

This is well for the grower and bad for the sati-protection mouthing politicians. How will the wire-workers explain it? The tanif is just where it was when wool didn't

Ornesteemed fellow-townsman, the Hon "Bridge" Cracraft, is busy building a railread to the moon. He is also a candidate for Congress. He is likewise "diamond-Moreover he will not sit in the seat of General Golf. But he has leave to print his remarks on the railroad to the

THE Ritchie Gazette concludes that the Democratic newspapers "mean defense of the Democratic party of the State at the expense of the prosperity of the West Virginia University." Yes, that is clearly enough the Democratic policy, very point edly stated. This is what the Bourbon machine understands by non-partisan management of the University.

with him the regard of the men for whon he acted, of the employes with whom h has had some vigorous bouts, and of the American who earns his bread in the sweat

ministration in Pennsylvania. In 1860. trol, there was a State debt of \$37,969,000 paid a war debt of \$3,000,000 and spen \$7,252,000 for the support and education o soldiers' orphans. The debt now to be provided for by taxation is \$8,965,000. In the Republican party removed the State is able to say, "ours is the only State Gov for its support." Other revenue re forms have been brought about by the Republican party. The Democratic party is able to "point with pride" to a regular and irregular session of the Legis lature of 1883 costing the people \$958,580 its idea of reform. In West Virginia also. can guess what the country will de?

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION

On the Lake-A Steamer Blown to Piece

BUFFALO, N. Y., September 29.-The steamer Colorado, laden with freight for street, at balf-past 10 to-night. When quarter of a mile out the boiler burst with terrible force, carrying away the smoke-stack, decks and wood-works from the terrible force, carrying away the smoke-stack, decks and wood-works from the cabin to the stern. The vessel will be a total loss. The steamer was towed back to one of the slips. The Colorado belonged to the Commercial Line, and was manned by twenty-five men. The First Engineer was Thomas Smith; Second, Alex Rush-lew. The deckhands were Hy. Acker, Henry Allen, Fred Smith, Christian Rudolph, and the fireman, John Mongan, all of whon were badly scalded, the two

eral of Gen. James L. Moorehead will take A contractor may drop his work and leave place to-morrow afternoon from his resi- in a hurry, but the work goes on rapidly. dence in the country. Gen. Moorehead Engineer Gore, of the second division, who

The Coming Railroad and the Demand for Interior Development-Narrow Gauge

SEPTEMBER 29 .- Desiring in one article t include some general remarks about the two interesting counties of Tyler and Wetthe time of writing the writer is in neither of the above counties, this letter is not

ve-which stands for the reader and the is the last day of Tyler's first fair. It is a bright, beautiful morning, and though the

Incises. It is a good natured, neighborly expectant crowd. How many people Three thousand, to-day, they say; yester day between 15,000 and 6,000, admission twenty-five cents. In point of attendance then, here is a very handsome success.

The best fair is a failure if the people do not come to see it. But the Middlebourne

There is a good-exhibit of live stock—fat cattle, horses, milch cows, sheep, swine and the like. I hear farmers say they have at home better stock than this; if they had known that the fair was going to be so great a thing they would have been seen here in the exhibits; they will be on hand next year. All the world applicudes success, and more than half of it waits to sae success assured. When I come down here next year I expect to see many more exhibits, and better ones. This is one result of an agricultural fair that makes an impression. It sets people to thinking and to doing.

IMPROVING THE STOCK.

ME, JAHRETT goes out of the Presidency of the Amalgamated Association taking public which was largely interested in the judicious administration of his office. In the position which he has now been called for sdy scating the cause of American labor. dustrial conditions under the policy of protection, himself a workingman, he knows which policy is better for the

THE Philadelphia Press makes an exhibit which is very creditable to Republican adand farm implements and stock being \$361,102 more than the session of -\$3 (%) a day to enable the Democratic its idea of reform. In West Virginia, also, which I should like to lay before some of we have a violent demonstration of the same capacity to reform public affairs the wrong way. For all this the Democratic party asks the country to throw down the lears and let the rascals into the green passures of the National Government. Who

Correspondence of the Intelligencer. Parkersburg, September 29.-The fun-

The remains of Mr. F. V. Rathbone ar-

TYLER AND WETZEL.

THE BIG FAIR AT MIDDLEBOURNE

Natural Sheep Country-Improving the Stock

dated from anywhere in particular. At this moment let it be supposed that

late Septembereun is high a light overcoat is not uncomfortable, for the air that blows over these hills and comes sweeping down these valleys is a crisp reminder of the ad-vancing autumn.

SPLENDID EUCCESS OF TYLER'S FAIR. sads are alive. Sight-seers are pouring in scription, horseback, afoot, Some of them vet there is no railroad in this region Middlebourne is crowded with people fair is a success apart from the people. There is a good exhibit of live stock—fat

The intelligent farmers of Tyler, and th serving visitors from neighboring coun ties, will take away the lesson of this meatyear, and more the year after. Nature fashioned Tyler and Wetzel for pastoral industry. There are rich, highly productive bottom lands, but the greater part of the area is hillside that washes away under frequent exposure, and for other reasons is not profitable for cereal crops. But sheep thrive splendidly on these hills. There is abundant sheller, a never failing supply of pure water. After the clearing comes the blue grass. You see at a glance that horsee do well here, and I am glad to hear that more attention is being paid to this profitable employment. There are some fine stallions at the fair—one of them a handsome Norman. Such blood as this bred with the best native stock will give draught horses such as our friend Philo Kimberly showed at the State Rair with a handsome Norman. Seen blood as this bred with the best native stock will give draught horses such as our friend Philo Kimberly showed at the State Fair with handsome results. Cattle do well here, though I think there is more money in horses and sheep for these counties, for the present at least. I do not see what natural advantages the Northern Panhandle has over these counties for sheep—perhaps some of my Panhandle friends can point out the advantages. With could care there some of my Panhandle friends can point out the advantages. With equal care there is no reason why fine sheep should deteriorate either in size of carcass or in the length and fineness of the wool. The sheep industry is going ahead and before long I look to see a very vigorous rivalry spring up in this richly endowed natural sheep pasture.

WOMAN'S WORK. I am very much interested in the F.oral Hall. The floral exhibit is not large-it is a little late for that, and there are some other drawbacks. But the hall contains many evidences of good housekeeping There is a "crazy" quilt of silk and velve

women of Tyler know something about the turnpike road to the hearts of men. There are blankets and woolen cloths, not woman's work, but of home manufacture, very creditable to the exhibitors. From the talk among the ladies I inforthat next year this department will be made even more attraction.

wear this department will be made even more attractive.

The officers of the Fair Association, to whose zealous efforts is due the success of the enterprise, are, Wm. Morris, P. resident; P. L. Taggart, Vies-President; John Riggle, Treasurer, A. B. Smith, editor of the Tyler county Star, Secretary; Hon. Wm. M. Powell, member of the House of Delegates, Chief Marshal. Directors—Thomas J. Swan, R. A. Martin, S. H. Bell, D. N. Ash, John Woodburn, G. W. Stocking, A. L. Corbly, Wm. Cerblit, James Stealey, E. B. Long, G. W. Kolzebue, O. W. O. Hardman, E. H. Fetty.

lienry Allen, Fred Smith, Christian Rudolph, and the fireman, John Mongan all of whon were badly scadded, the two firemen probably fatally. Daniel Ellis and James Farrell, porters, are missing, and supposed to have been blown into the lake with the balance of the wreck. Captain Fellows and the mates are uninjured. Deck hand Henry Allen died after being carried off the boat. The tug Griffin happened to be near the Colorado at the time of the explosion, and rendered all the Resistance possible.

Bailroad? Blers you, yes. Everybody talks railroad. The River Road is as much a fixed fact as though it were in operation. by the way, read law with Angus McDon-The remains of Mr. F. V. Rathbone arrived ever on the 3 o'clock train this A. M.
The fune, "all will take place to-morrow at ago, tells me that he will soon be through it with his part of the work, and he has no identify consumption, contracted during the flood of February. At that time the works beinging to Bloode & Bathbone were submerged, and after that time the works and and condition for several weeks, and that is supposed to have caused the contraction of a severe cold which settled on his lungs and resulted as stated. His death is generally felt.

Burned in their Nim.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND, September 30—thout 5 o'clock this morning a story and a balf frame house in the eastern part of shelbyville, Ind., occupied by Kittle Wells as a house of ill-repute, was set on fire and Maggie Wells, two of the inmates, who were sleeping in a back room upstairs, unable to escape, were burned to death. ald in Romney, more than thirty years

that water course through the south western corner of Wetzel to New Martinsville.
Each of these suggestions contemplates a
possible extension to Clarksburgh, forming
an important link between the Baltimore
and Ohio and the River Road. Another thought carries this road from
Middlebourne along Middle Island greek, striking the Ohio
at Long Reach. West Union in Doddridge,
and Pennsborough in Ritchie are also suggested a terminal points on the Baltimore &
Ohio. In New Martinsville, which already
is alive to the possibilities of the situation,

terest well enough to give liberal encour-

other side the engineers at work locating the line for General War-ner's Ohio Valley Road. It is not thought that this road will be completed without ample warning. In short, many people re-gard it as merely a feint. I do not know С. В. Н.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY. The Baudits Giv-n a Warm Reception

Topeka, Kan., September 29.—The can-non-ball express train of the Atchison, Popeka and Santa Fe Road was attacked and boarded by masked robbers at an early hour this morning at Coolidge, Kan., near the Colorado State line, W. W. Borst, Topeka & Santa Fe, reported the affair to the general officers here as follows:

Topeka & Santa Fe, reported the affair to the general officers here as follows:

"LA JUNTA, September 29, 1883.

"As train No. 4, Conductor C. L. Gresley, John Hilton, engineer, was ready to pull out of Coolidge this morning three men jumped on the express car and commenced to shoot first at Conductor Greeley and then at the express messenger, who returned the fire, when the men ran forward, shooting into the cab of the engine, killing Engineer Hilton and wounding Fireman George Faddle. The gang is supposed to have been composed of cow-boys. I will start a special train with a Sheriff and posse from Dodge City as soon as an engine and crew can begot ready; also one from here with the Sheriff from West Las Animas. I have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of each man

at 9:45 A. M., bound west, passed Coolidge at 2:30 A. M., and the train attacked by the robbers left Denver at 2:30 r. M. Friday and La Junta at 2:50, and was due at Cool-

and La Junta at 2:50, and was due at Coolidge at 1:50 this morning.

The train arrived here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the express messenger, S. S. Peterson, who fired upon the robbers and drove them off, gives the following account of the affair:

GIVEN A WARM RECEPTION.

"We arrived at Coolidge on time, and had been standing there about ten minutes at me. I was lying down, about half asleep. As I arose my revolver came to an aim, and I fired one shot. I think it took effect. Just then Conductor Greeley stepped up on the outside, and the robber stepped up on the duistet, and the robber shot him brough the Lochiel Iron Works, at first as a boiler, shot once at the conductor. He then jumped out the car door and escaped. I think that that there were four shots fired in the express car While this was going on another of the gang got on the engine and ordered the engineer to pull out, but hearing the heooting in the express car he refused to do so. A second time the bandit ordered him to go, but instead of obeying he took his hand from the throttle, and the robber shot him through the head. He disd almost instantly. Then the fireman, resided ever since. died almost instanty. Then the hreman, resided ever since.

George Faddle, junped off, and as he did so the villian shot him in the back of head. Faddle was still living when we left Coolidge, and could talk some, but I heard at Nickerson that he died in about an service coequal in length with the existence

In his pockets were found papers which showed that he was Watron N. Clark, of forts being made to secure an increase of his pension. There was also a postal card from his daughter in Cardington. The de-

Chickering Hall on "Christianity vs. Theo-Judge Hondly's Condition

PHILADELPHIA, September 29.—Dr. Bar-tholow-says that when Judge Hoadly left

JARRETT RETIRES

FTER AN HONORABLE CAREER

As President of the Amalgamated Associat and Toasted - Brief Sketch of His

a alive to the possibilities of the situation, I hear a good deal said about a road up final details incident to turning over the settlement, but it ought to make for itself a his friends, mainly his colleagues and assoconsiderable and profitable freight traffic. THE PEOPLE IN EARNEST.

There are other suggestions, but these for him. At 9 o'clock they captured him will give you some ides of what the people are thinking about. They seem in down to Scheldecker's, where a sumptuous writer-are driving at a ratiling pace into earnest, and I believe they know their in-banquet had been spread. Mr. Jarrett sat agement to responsible persons who mean business. There is wealth in this back country, but it will require the railroad, and more than one, to make it worth a hundred cents on the dollar.

The River Road is doing some splendid bridge work at New Martinsville. Indeed, it seems to be doing all its work with a view to stability. In company with Captain Bowers and Colonel Robert White, of Wheeling, I went down to view the bridge work, and in council assembled we agreed upon the above report. As we walked along the river front we saw on the other side the engineers at at the foot Around the board were Secre and Thomas Telford, of the Labor Tribune Penny, John Armstrong, P. F. Keeny and Lynch, of Wheeling, John J. Davis, of the Sharon, and James Nutt, Richard Millard we and Reese Jones, of Youngstown, O. After we the solid dainties had received appreciative attention, Secretary Martin proposed the health of the retiring President. Mr. Jar-rett responded, speaking in feeling terms of the sympathy and warm co-operation he had always received from his associates, gard it as merely a feint. I do not know accomplish in his new field of labor, and enough about it to pass, an opinion. But here is something of interest to the friends at home. A railroad man whom I met to-day tells me he has inside information to the effect that Vanderbilt's read will certainly be built to Wheeling. For these words of encouragement let us be thankful.

C. B. H.

four years later, leaving him and a younge brother. Up to this time he had attended the National school of the town, but with the death of his parents the control of the

where he completed bis trade and got a furnace as a full fledged boiler. It was there that his exaggerated notions of American liberty, combined with his appetite for apples, led him into the farmer's incontact. At Duncansville he was thrown in contact with workmen of the beat class and employers who appreciated the value of intelligence in their employes. They assisted the men to organize a literary so. and employers who appreciated the value of intelligence in their employes. They assisted the men to organize a literary sohough elementary way, the sciences whi hear most intimate relation to iron-makin

resided ever since.

service coequal in length with the existence of that organization. At Wheatland he had "There were three of the bandits. The one that came into my car was dressed in black. He had on a black slouch but and wore long heavy black whiskers all over his face. I think, however, they were false. The gang did not look to me as though they were cow-boys. The only other person in my car was the baggage-master. When the shooting commenced he iumped out and ran dows to the rear end of the train. We brought Hilton's body to Dodge Cliy. At Cammarron we met the sheriff's poses going out to capture Sixth District, which includes "Sixth District, which includes "Buttle of the Managamated Association, was formed at Pittsburgh in 1875. Mr. Sixth District, which includes "Buttle of the Managamated Association, was formed at Pittsburgh in 1875. Mr. Sixth District, which includes "Buttle of the Managamated Association, was formed at Pittsburgh in 1875. Mr. Sixth District, which includes "Buttle of the Managamated Association, was formed at Pittsburgh in 1875. Mr. Sixth District, which includes "Buttle of the Managamated Association." joined the Sons of Vulcan, the forerunner, and in a restricted way the prototype, of planing mill, at Milwauker, Wis, was dethe Amalgamated Association. Only boil-stroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss error puddlers belonged to it. It had been \$100,000. ers or puddlers belonged to it. It had been in more or less active existence since 1858. The heaters and roll bands subsequently organized unions of their own. A general union, called the Amalgamated Associa-tion, was formed at Pittsburgh in 1875. Mr. met the sheriff's posse going out to capture the robbers, and I am in hopes they will get them. We waited there until another engineer could be secured and came on. The robbers did not get any thing. They must have concluded that it was a little too hot a place. We did not have very must have concluded that it was a little much money in the safe."

A singular swielde.

Indianatolis, Ind., September 29.—At about 9 o'clock to night some plumbers at work in an alley heard sounds of human distress, which, upon investigation, were found to come from a man who was in the act of committing suicide in a novel manner. He had hung himself with a rope to the top of a five foot fence, holding up his legs so as to effect strangulation. He died within a few minutes after being cut down. In his pockets were found papers which showed that he was Watron N. Clark of the contraction of the con

President, the Vice Presidents, on the 10th of January, eiected John Jarrett to be President until the meeting of the next convention. That convention in August re-elected him, and the following year he was again re-elected. At the recest convention in Philadelphia he positively declined to be a candidate, and Wm Weine, of the Twenty-lifth ward of this city, the "Giant Puddler" of McKnight's mill, and representative of the Fourth district in the Goldward works as a store loss twice the fund.

representative of the Fourth district in the Levislature, was elected to succeed him. His history for the past two years and a half has been the history of the Amalgamated Aesociation. In every iron mill in the country the men know his patience, ev. Every iron master knows how fairly he met them at the conference table, how boildy he champloned the demands of the mill men, how firmly his hand held the men to the line when negotiation was untiling, conference at an end, and a strike ordered. The only strike of general extent during his Presidency was that in the summer of 1882, which failed. This was ordered against his advice, and although he prosecuted it with due energy, the knowledge that his judgment was against three distances of the strike of general extent of the following his presidency was that in the summer of 1882, which failed. This was ordered against his advice, and although he champles of all the cott want the cottle wanted the race postponed, believing the city, preferred charges against three of the manufacturers. Bepresentatives from each of the eight districts met, and after a 2201, 2:183; and 2:20.

**Every iron master knows how failly he hand the manufacturers them as the conference table, how failed the mach of the one and of the Orangemen to oppose its designs. Rioting is expected. Oh, Bobbie, no other child has had the hatchet. The perpetrator of the foul deed care that you have had. It is made to a that you have had. It is made to your deference as it was your father's, that you have had. It is made to your dying mother, try to be a good, meral and Christian boy and man. Never do what you know to be wrong. Insertions for Euglat.

The letter left for the undertaker, giving directions as to her burial, is as follows: The betting was \$100 to \$400, and in some of 1882, which failed. This was ordered against three of the cost, was crowded on Saturday to the dan and Christian boy and man. Never do what you know to be a good, meral and Christian boy and man. Never do what you know to be a good, meral and Christian boy and man. Never do what you know to be signs. Rioting is expected. King Alfonso was met upon his arrivation to your

fall hearing gave him a unanimous vote of acquittal and confidence. He retires now regretted by manufacturers and men alike

As yet no arrangements have been mad this week enter upon his duties as man Association. The office will be located in this city. The Iron and Steel Association of the United States, appreciating the worth of Mr. Jarrett as an able exponent of the tariff, have been endeavoring to segreater service to 'the Amalgamated Asso said a gentleman who is thoroughly

dent's position.

It is said that the salary Mr. Jarrett will be \$3,000 dent's position.

It is said that the salary Mr. Jarrett will
e, receive in his new position will be \$3,000
be reaming and talking tariff not only for the tin plate, but for the iron and steel interests. He will form tariff leagues and address conventions and meetings and talking tariff not steel interests. He will form tariff leagues and address conventions and meetings are part of the deliberations, in addition to contributing to the columns of the press upon the same subject. The National Labor Tribune of this week will publish his valedictory address to the Amalgamation, of which the following is a synopsis:

"Mr. Jarrett congratulates in the curstart the association on its prosperous condition and the standing of the order. He appeals for greater interest in the organization and for more love and charity between its members as men and brothers. He deplete the members to throw out induces the induced of the color of the col

John Jarrett, by creed, birth and business, is a man of iron. He was born within sound of the furnace in 1843, in the town of Ebbw Vate, in Monmouthshire, on the southern border of Wales. His father was a smith and well-to-do. His mother died when he was 8 years old, and his father four years later, leaving him and a younger

the good humor that so frequently accompanies great physical strength, and rich in boys' estate passed into the hands of their uncle and within six months young John was put to work doing odd jobs in the iron mill. He had no further education, except that which comes with the tough experience of earning one's own way in the world. He had got on so far as to be a boiler's helper in the Ebbw Vale mill when he made up his mind to emigrate to America. He was young and strong. He thad read and heard a great deal of the liberty in the land beyond the sea, and the opportunities to get rich there. So he came to seek his fortune.

He landed in New York on the 24 hord May, 1802, with 250 in his pocket, 19 years old and his trade half learned. He found his first employment in the old Portage mill, at Duncavville, Blair county, Pa, where he completed his trade and got a farnace as a full fledged boiler. It was there that his exaggerated notions of man was the the milberty or polyned with his area.

NEW YORK, September 30.—The news lealers on the East Side to-day effected a permanent organization. A mass meeting of the newsdealers of the city will be held Thesday eveningsal which united action will be taken on the reduction of prices. On the way to the meeting several local associations will march in bodies and banners bearing the inscriptions, "Success to the Tribure," "The Tribure the Workingmen's F. iend," will be carried.

ion this evening at the California Powder Works, Sigts Station, the scene of several recent disasters, resulted in the death and horrible mangling of forty Chinese out of a working force of forty-two. One white man

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The Conway Manufacturing Company's

John Contwell, a farmer 60 years old, residing four miles north of Celina, Ohio, shot and killed his wife while she was digging potatoes.

A gang of five counterfeiters were ar

Yeager & Anderson's Buckeye flouring mills, the German Lutheran church and two residences were burned at Portsmouth, O., Saturday. Loss \$140,000.

There was a story on Wall street Satur-day to the effect that a Nickel-plate bondolder is about to bring suit to test the control of the road purchased by the Lake

The reunion of the Fourteenth Pennsyl-

SHE PROMISED TO DIE

AND JOIN HER DEAD HUSBAND.

burgh-How She Calmly Planned and Prepared for Death-Letters of the Suicide to the Undertaker and fle- Baby Son.

Pittsbuggir, Saptember 29.-"Oh, let me

die! I can not live, and must die!" Thus muttered Mrs. Fannie Bryant Newton, as she writhed in agony ia a little bed-room at No. 151 Second amence, this morning. With what little strength also had left she resisted desperately every effort of the physicians to relieve her of the fifteen from it. I have left \$5 with Dr. Thuman and the same and a few hours before. "It would be charity for me to die. I promised Doctor I would lew hours atterward she became unconscious, and at 3 o'clock expired. The appearance of the room and of the body showed that the woman had attended to many of the details usually assumed by the undertaker and others in the event of a death. She had taken a bath, and was tastefully attired in clean and well-fitting garnents. Near the body was a pail of water which she had placed there for the rea of the undertaker for embelming nurphile, with suicidal intent. For feet hold no inquest." The others were ad-dressed to Dr. G. H. Thuman, John Burns undertaker, and to Mrs. Miller, the land lady.

self destruction of this woman. Eight years ago she was employed in the office o Dr. Orrin Newton, a prominent and pros perous physician of Cincinnati, as copyist Though not particularly handsome, she was relined and accomplished. As the lost in reckless speculation in stocks, and the demon of discord entered the house-hold. It was charged that his attentions to his fair copyist were not such as should be bestowed upon an employe, and a sepa-ration between himself and wife took place This was followed by a divorce suit, which is said to be still pending. The Doctor then came to this city, bringing Fannie bryant, the sattace, with man as hase-keeper. He established an office at 150 Second avenue, advertised very entensive-ly and built up a good practice. His de-parture from Uncinnati, however, did not relieve him from annoyance, and frequent-ly he received letters from his wife's lawyer, which affected him. He was a lawyer, which affected him. He was a confirmed morphia eater, and when he was found dead, two weeks ago, the Coroner's jury returned a verdict that death resulted from an overdose of morphia. It was not then known that the drug had been taken with suicidal intent. This was discovered from the levers left by his housekeeper, or wife, who states that she had promised the Doctor to commit suicide and that he had left the fatal drug for her. The couple were very much attached to each other, although he was sixty years of age, while she was in her twenty-fith year at the time of her death. She claimed that they were married, they having been declared man and wife in the presence of three witnesses. One child, fourteen months old, survives them.

WHO MES. NEWTON WAS.

Mrs. Bryant Newton is said to be granddaughter of Bishop Campbell, the founder of the Campbellite Church, o onspicuous member. Her mother is now living at Bloomington, Ill., and is at the point of death. Several sisters and brothers survive her. They are all in good cir

ers survive her. They are all in good circumstances. The telegram which she left was directed to her relatives, and notified them of her death. An answer was subsequently received requesting that the body be sent to Bloomington.

In a letter to Dr. Thuman, Mrs. Newton says, I kill myself because I promised Dr. Newton most faithfully I would do so if he would; I would be a coward not to do so now. Second—My heart is broken and my strength all gone. The hemorrhages I have its doors.

The Teasdale flouring mills at Batavia.

The function of the St. Louis Republican took shows a many proprietor of the St. Louis Republican took shows a many proprietor.

The function of the St. Louis Republican took shows to bury means of killing means of the st. Louis Republican took shows to bury means of killing means of the principal responding to the principal reson—I cannot have window the Doctor. My means of killing myself is by sulphate of morphia. The first and sec-ond day after the Doctor died I thought not to kill myself that I would have to break my promise.

WANTED TO LIVE. I did want to live so badly, wanted to live for my baby. The third day something seemed to whisper to me that I must do it and then I firmly resolved upon it. But, oh how should I do it? In my bitterness I re proached the Doctor for not having left me proacted the Discov lift not having feet he half of his morphia when he knew (as I have told him a thousand times, that I would kill myself if he died), that I would do it. I will take the morphia alone, about 15 or 20 grains. I will take it all at one does at 5 o'clock this morning.

A TOUCHING LETTER. The following letter was addressed to be

paby: Oh! sweet little angel, how can I so cruelly leave you behind. But, Babbie darling, I go to meet your father. I promised to and I will fulfill. I don't want to die. No! No! No! but I have to. If I The coroner's jury in the Rose Ambler had live one week longer my grief would have driven me, mad, and I could have done you no good. Something inspires me you will fall into my sister Jennie's hands She will be good and kir vill only love you as well as I will only love you as wen as I do, a shed did for your mamma when she was a little girl. No one ever lived that I loved as I did you. Your papa and mamma saorificed their lives, yours, dear child. Letters writ-ten by J. R Challen, attorney at law, Cin-cinnati, to your father, on account of you caused his ill health, and his fear that he send nor provide for his son, caused him ten by J. R. Challen, attorney at law, Clin.

Saturday morning a store boat which had been occupied by two men, was found burned to ashes in the Ohio river two miles above Rockport, Ind. In the hull was the charred body of a man who had been shot in the bead and pounded with a hatchet. The perpetrator of the foul deed the tender care that you have had. It is my unknown.

The Gentlemen's Driving Park, at New York, was crowited on Setting Park, at New Y

embalming, \$10; hearse and three carriages THE BUSINESS WORLD.

embalming, \$10; hearse and three carriages \$10. The money is to be paid you at once by Dr. Thuman.

I want to be buried in the Allegheny Cemetery, Pittaburgh, in a grave lot. Get the death certificate in this way: Name, Fanule Bryant-Newton; born upon the Sandusky plaina, Ohio; suicided at residence, No. 151 Second avenue, September 29, 1883. I have been at 151 Second avenue five months. Former residence Chacinnati. Mr. Burns, you, will find soap, sponge, towels and sheet in the top drawer of the dressing case in the room, right by the window. I am all bathed and dressed just as I want to be buried. Please to put for digging my grave. If any inflamme-tion of the abdomen or elsewhere sets in and you think that I will become unsightly and you think that I will become uneightly please to place me in the casket at once and close the lid down. If I am not put in the casket before night, upon Saturday see to it that some one sits up with my remains, as there are a great many mice in the room. I expect my sister here, and I should like to look natural. I may in some of my letters that I left mentioned that I wanted to be sent to our family burial ground at Bloomington, Ill. But under no circumstances do I wish it now. I wish to be buried right here in Pittsburgh. I have left a pail of fresh water in the room for embalming purposes. I trust that you will find everything all right.

THE REFORM DEMOCRACY

Of Ohio will Keep their Ticket in the Pield-No Compromise. Cincinnati, September 30.—The Com rcial Gazette has the following: It is now safe to assume that the two factions can not two Democratic tickets will remain in the

The first member of the Campaign Com mittee found was Theodore Cook, it Chairman, who, with several others, wa Sound hard at work at headquarters. found hard at work at headquarters.

Mr. Cook was asked if there was any truth at all in the Enquirer's statement of his negotiations with Julius Reis, Gongressman Jordan and others looking to a withdrawal of the College Hall ticket. Mr. Cook answered: "Not a word of truth in any of them. There are no negotiations pending, and will be none. The result of the conference committees of the Highland Honse party, of which Mr. Reis was Chairman, and of the College Hall party, of which I was Chairman, settled the whole business, and is known to the public. They admitted everything we charged upon them, and admitted the fairness of our proposition for the withdrawal of both tickets and a new convention; but when we asked

position for the windrawal of both tickets and a new convention; but when we asked them to indo their wrong they refused, and said they had seen their candidates and that they would not withdraw.

"They have put the responsibility of failure upon their candidates, who would not take the chances of a new and honest convention. Do you think honest yeters. convention. Do you think honest voters will vote for candidates who take such a position? I don't."

"Then it's fight to the end is it?"

"Yes, to be sure. What else could we do? We will circulate our tickets all over the county, and every voter of whatever party will have an oppertunity of cesting his ballot for the Reform ticket. The tax payers of both parties are etting alarmed at the combinations made and making for a perfect bees system and riog rule in our county politics, and if there are no frauds at the polls, destroying of ballot-boxes, or changing of ballots after they are cast, you may look out to see the Reform ticket elected over the machine work of hoth parties." "Then it's fight to the end is it?"

generally come as a surprise. We shall be on the alert. All we ask for is a chance to cast our votes as we desire, without the in-terference of bullies, and then to have them honestly counted."

Campaign Chips Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, is comin o Ohio to speak for Hoadly. Senator Ben Harrison, of Indiana, tumping the State for the Republicans.

The repeaters in Hamilton county are being carefully watched, and detected fraud is to be swiftly exposed. The indications favor a heavy vote for the second amendment, and its adoption is not to be reckoned among the impossibili

says the the movement is grossly exagger Judge Hoadly's brilliant record as a rail-

road wrecker is not forgotten. So large a profit did he make that he could afford to spend, for his nomination, the amount claimed. latimed.

Hoge, the Republican candidate for freasurer of Belmont county, is the object of bitter attack by his political opponents. The fact of his being a Friend is urged among other charges.

David Harpster, the "wool king," has written a letter denying any intention of

eral other large wool growers, he claims to be satisfied with the Republican State tick et, and is willing to leave it the Republi-

FOREIGN F. ASHES.

Sailors are being entisted by the French for service in the fleet operating in Tonquin waters. people were killed and six injured by th explosion of a barrel of gunpowder,

A cargo of 1,000 Canadian sheep were

afflicted with the scab.

The Convention of the Irish National
League of Great Britain at Leeds dispatched its business more promply and with
more caloniess than has been customary.
Thomas Power O'Conner presided. There
were no American delegates present.

GENERAL CONDITION OF TRADE

Former Beports-Situation of the Iron Market. A Jecline in Southern Pig Iron-Wool

New York, September 29.-The general week has, on the whole, kept pace with record of the two or three preceding weeks. There is no resson, to judge from the spelieve that there has been any marked gain. The heavy fatlures in New York, ow water in the industrial regions of New England, and a perceptible hesitation to buy in excess of immediate wants in many

localities, have conspired to keep the tide

of dry goods generally has been well main-

tained. New York, Boston, Philadelphia,

Baltimore, Chicago, and the two chief

cities in Minnesota report a conspicuous movement in this line. The industries of the country are fairly well employed.

The speculative wheat market has declined from the closing rates on Friday one week sgo, owing to an unexpectedly large increase in the visible supply and prac-tically no foreign demand. Indian corn has tically no foreign demand. Indian corn has been similarly affected; visible supplies have increased heavily, and both home and foreign buyers have neglected it. Millers are not taking supplies in excess of present wants, and the grain exchanges find trade rather dull. Provisions have fluctuated. The decline has gone below expectations and formed the basis for a reaction which does not promise to lest long, owing to continued heavy receipts of hogs and apathy from the home and foreign trade. There are 104 failures in the United States reported to Bradstret's during the past week, 13 less than the preceeding week, 9 less than the corresponding week of 1882, and 52 more than the same week of 1881.

The transactions in American pig iron

uring the past week have been about the same as reported during the week precedng-in small lots at full prices, and taking place oftener than had been suspected by tinue practically at \$22 for best grades of American, like Thomas No. 1, although \$2 250 has been reported as the asking price for best grades of Grane and Allentown iron. There is, on investigation, however, little reason to call the price above \$22. The market is called quiet and the takings, steady. Stocks are not increasing. Where several of the smaller furnaces have been blown out, a newer, larger, or more efficient furnace has taken its place, so that the production at the presenttime quite equals that at the corresponding time in 1882. During the past year southern makers of pig iron have attempted to persuade New York dealers that their product could be hasdled to advantage of the product of the product of the past year southern makers of pig iron have attempted to persuade New York dealers that their product could be hasdled to advantage of the product of the product of the past year. American, like Thomas No. 1, although product could be handled to advan-tage in this city for the New England and middle States' trade. Thus far we and middle States' trade. Thus far we have been able to learn of no New York houses who have agreed to this view. As a consequence, as reported here, the market for southern irons continues to he restricted to the west, outside of their own particular field. The growth of the southern pig iron industry is attracting considerable attention, but thus far it is not known to have supplanted the Pittshurch iron (excent at some west.) thus far it is not known to have supplanted the Pittsburgh iron (except at some western centre) outside of its own field. A recent decline in the price of southern pig at Cincinnati has called for comment. Special dispatches to Bradsrat's, intimate thattmay be due to a tendency to overproduction in Virginia. This is not admitted however, in Tennessee, as in that region furnaces are well sold ahead, are refusing orders, and prices, are firmly held. The importations of Scotch pig iron here during the week will aggregate about 1,200 tons, sales being entirely nominal. Prices of \$23.20 for Cottness, Barrion is quet. A fair business only is passing. Prices continue at \$2.32.20 for common, and \$2.30a. 2.40 for refined. Steel is cheap and in moderately good request. Seel rails are fairly active, although but few new orders were received during the week. Prices reain as before.

Bosron, September 29.—The Advertiser in its weekly review of the wool market says: The week has again been a very busy ne, as the sales demonstrate. The of the week has been the call for the better grades of unwashed wools, which have been much sought for, so that the sales of this description are the largest made this Ohio XX wool is in light supply, and an extra choice lot would command 40 and 42c. The stock of desirable fleeces has been much cut into by recent sales, and selections are not so complete. Much fleece wool is now held out of the market. The recent flurry caused dealers and manufacturers to send into the country for what desirable woel could be found, and such markets as Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Louis have been pretty well cleaned of Ohio, and sales have been made there as high as 37c for X fleece. The sales this week have been more evenly distributed than a week sgo, and while a few houses have done less, the majority have done much more sought for, and with the sales of the week stocks are quite broken.

much more sought for, and with the sales of the week stocks are quite broken. As prices of fleeces have been advancing so of late, it is well to remember that high prices of such may cause Australian and Montevideo wools to be freely imported. Montevideo wools to be freely imported. The Melbourne sales open on the 17th of next month. The new clip of Australian is reported to be isrger than ever before, and the condition is "splendid." Fleeces are just now in demand for the manufacture of Jersey cloths, the sale of which continues great, but it is thought the height of the fashion has been reached. The London sales continue without any change worthy of being cabled. A large amount of defective wool is being sold in London, and while prices are low for such they are probably dear enough. Choice wools there maintain prices.

Mys erious Disappearance

are on the lookout for the daughter of a The young lady has been keeping house for The young tauy has over across notice for the raunt and two gentlemen cousins, when she suddenly and mysteriously disappeared. Not even the slightet trace of the missing maiden can be found on any clew on which to base her strange absence. Her relatives were in the city all day yesterday searching for her. She is quite handsome, bright and attractive, and has always been held in the highest esteem by her friends and acquaint-

ances.

The West Union Record follows the item The letter left for the undertaker, giving directions as to her burial, is as follows: the signatures of prominent Spaniards that under to is, so far as we can learn, Miss Laura Moore, sometimes called Laura Gonway. She left Can ral Station, without the knowledge of her friends one day last week, who was traced to Parkersburg and across the obio. Parties are still looking for her. She these prices, as follows: Casket (exactive school election in Binghamton, N. Y., on left the wind state of the signatures of prominent Spaniards that under the signatures of the signature of the signature of the signatures of the signature of the signatures of the signatures of the signatures o